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HIGGINSVILLE. MISSOURI. CLASSES open to both Young Ladies and Gentlemen. The boarding department in the College open to young ladies only. Full collegate courses in the Sciences the Classics, Music, Art, Oratory and Callsthenics, including lectures and electure studies in Franch Ligarity. and Calisthenics, including lectures and relec-tive studies in French, German and Italian. Preparatory department taught by a college graduate. This will be a thorough, progressive school for young ladies and gentlemen, mana-ged and taught by young. but capable men and women who understand the wants of a sommuwomen who understand the wants of a sommu-nity obaracterized by the culture of the east, the conservatism of the south, and the energy of the west. Range of study wider and expenses less than any school in this section of the country Session begins September 8th, 1884. Particulars communicated by addressing.

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## Lexington

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

Mo. P. R. R. Time Table.

Sunday train leaves Kansas City for Browns tile at 7:07 a. m., Lexington 9:06 and arrive at Brownsville at 10:40. Returning, leave Brownsville at 8:00 p. m., arrives at Lexington at 9:30 and Kansas City; at 11:25.

From St. Louis and all points East.... 6:35 A Close connection cast, west, north and south Solid trans through to Chicago from R. & I Junction. Tourist tickets to all points west. C. BEN. RUSSELL, Agent.

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Fairte's Song.

BY HUGH HUNT.

We the fairie's blithe and antic

Of dimensions not gigantic.
Though the moonshine mostly keep us,
Off in orchards first and peep us.

olen sweets are always sweeter

When to bed the world is bobbing, That's the time for orchard-robbin

Lines to a Bird.

BY ANNA WITHROW

Happy birdle, glad and free

Sing your pretty song to me;

Warble your sweet melo ly.

From the lenfy bush and tree

Till your joy tul notes shall be

Swell your tiny throat with\_gle3

Echoed back from glen and lea;

Aud my gloomy doubts shall fi

And order all my life for me,

Werther had a love for Charlotte

Neath the spell of your sweet ples

Sorrows of Werther.

BY WM MAKEPRACE THACKERAY.

Such as words could never utter; Would you know how first be met her!

Charlotte was a married lady, And a moral man was Werther, And for all the wealth of Indies Would do nothing for to hurt her.

[From the Boston Transcript.

Science in sounding phrase can tell Just how we live, and why; But never yet hath soaring Science told How 'tis we die.

How mind to matter is resolved;

For the Intelligence.

Passenger Local Freight

East West East West 9:31 am 6:12 am 9:55 pm 5:25 am 9:25 pm 6:35 pm 9:12 am 9:520 sm

9:05 pm | 6:00 pm 1:58 am | 6:16 am | 1:40 pm | 4:44 pm

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## Weekly Intelligencer.

VOL. 14.

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lar daily movement of the bowels. By their

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LEXINGTON, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1884.

BLAINE'S TRICKS.

Letters.

How the Mulligan Man Nul-

lifted the Evidence of

Proctor Knott.

[Special to the Indianapoles Sentinel.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- I not to-day as

ex-congressman who occupied a seat on the republican side of the house in

the forty-fourth session. He is a gen-

teman of national reputation, but more

s scholar and lawyer than politician.

No man enjoys higher repute for integ-rity in either public or private life, His

accustomed reserve gave way for an

ter discussion.
"Of all men," said the ex-congress-

man, "who have paraded in politics

Jim Blaine is the most daring schemer

His brilliant and knightly record is

made up largely of fighting out of

courage, he will resort to hazardon

tricks dependent on brazen impudence and subterfuges for success. Now

here is not another man in America

with the reckless audacity to browbeat

a congress and nation as did Blaine

"Were you in the house on that oc-

"I was within a tew feet of Blaine

necting what I saw there with inci-

when he gave that performance.

when he pretended a reading of the

scrapes.

caston?" I asked.

Totally devoid of physica

music of his daughter, Miss Gaines that the fine hand of Blaine might have was not the least part of our enjoywrought in the construction of the message, and he held it for development. At the Virginia Military In-A development soon appear-Letter. stitute is still living the old horse of

Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of decorder of Deeds from Saturday, Aug. 36, o Saturday, Sept. 6, A. D., 1884. Only such Gen. Jackson, but we had not time to find it he would carry double. Eating dinner at the Irvine house after a little shopping we started for Rock Alum reaching home at 9 p. m. fatigued of course, but none the less delighted with our trip. . . . .

Terms, \$2 per Year, in Advance. ALEX. A. LESUEUR, - - - EDITO ETHAN ALLEN, - - BUSINESS MANAGER. W. G. MUSGROVE, - - - PUBLISHER. East West East West 10:45 pm; 4:15 pm 9:40 am 4:15 pm 9:40 am 4:20 am 6:25 pm 9:19 pm 5:41 pm 8:14 am 5:55 am 2:25 pm 4:05 pm 9:95 pm 6:00 pm W. W. Northeutt and wife to J. C. Fulkerson, pt e hf nw, 26, 50, 26; 9 97-100 acres.
J. S. Peak and wife to M. V. B. Parker, pt lots 11 & 12, blk 50. 1st add Lexington.
Thos. Gibbons and husband to C. Mackin, lot 14, blk 9, McGirk's add to Lexington
S. Everbart to J. F. Roberts 1 acre in 22 50 29 son, se sw, 16, 49, 25 P. M. Gaw and wife to Wm. Cul-len, lot 12, Gaw's add to Higginsville.

Henry Oberdieck and wife to Wm. Kabs, sw sw. and se sw, 17; and nw nw, and ne nw, 20, and pt nw sw, 17, 7:40 pm 7:22 pm 8:28 am 7:55 am 9:40 am 7:50 pm

at 9:30 and Kanesa City at 11:25.

Morning train west makes all western connections at Kanesa City. Both passenger trains make all connections to and from St. Louis.

Through Sleeper, Reclining Chair and coach to St. Louis. Tickets and connection to all points, and baggage checked. Tourist and excursion tickets on sale.

C. B. Russell, Agt.

At Lexington. Wabash St. Louis & Pacific R. R

> 2,500 00 A LEXINGTON BELLE ABROAD. Natural Bridge-Lexington-Tomb

Dominion. [Extract from a Private Letter.] \* Picture an old-fashioned tage-coach and four, a merry six indents subsequently coming under my observation and to my hearing I have long since doubted whether it was the Mulligan letters Mr. Blaine read side and a merrier nine outside and you'll be with the party from Rock bridge, Alum Springs, to the Natural Bridge on Thursday, August 28. Thus we started amid the blowing of bugles, loud huzzahs and best wishes for a

lunch and plenty of fruit. dized more. A drive of two n stiff necks that necessarily followed. The late hour hurried us on and following a tumbling cascade, we reached

river, which comes and goes and hides Waterfall that shimmered beautifully in the moonlight. We retraced our steps and came again to the bridge so minds as one of the grand things of earth. Partaking of an elegant supper, visiting the full-room for a brief season, we retired to a suite of lovely rooms to rest for our return trip. Early next morning we crossed the bridge, standing in a few minutes time on two different mountains that rise from the valley of Virginia near the confluence of the James and North rivers. We walked to the edge of Parapet rock and Cedar Cliff, from which a good view is

How light to darkness fades; How mental chaos over wisdom mounts Amid death's suades. How vital force that rules the world in mid career is obsched; How storm outriding barks on waveless seas At last are wrecked. questions such, proud Science halts Her fuesectual breath; at Fath cuts through the Gordian knot, an Question and Answers.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLME Where are the Mary's and Anns, and Eliza Leying and levely of yor? Escht in the columns of old Advertisers, Married and dead by the source.

Yet, through the shbing of Time's mighty ri Leave our young blessoms to die, Let him run smooth in his current forever, 'Tilf the last public is dry.

The Golden Days Departed. vrices still beneath the church yard sod. Bright eyes that glistened from behind to

Ah, so it is I all that hath ever been Experienced by the spirit is immor

nd yet the soft glow of midnight hour A strain of haunting music sweet and olden, dream, a bird, a bee, a leaf, a flower, A sunset rich and golden an fling that portal open; and beyond Appears the record of each earlier feeling; il hopes, all joys, all fears, all musings fon In infinite revealing. Fill all the present passes from the sight—
Its cares and woes that make us, weary
bearted,
And leave us basking in the holy light
Of golden days departed. not experiment—yet the ORIGINAL AND BEST. PROM your address to The Dr. Harter Med.C. Rt. Louis, Mo., for our "DREAM BOOK." Full of strungs and useful information, tree. J. HARTER'S IRON TONIC IS FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGETS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by

Ella B. Harrel and husband to Juo. Ella B. Harrel and husband to Jno.
A. Rupmeier. lot 15, blk B, P. & S.'s add to Odessa.
Jno. A. Rupmeier and wife to E.
R. Harrel, nw nw, 29, 48, 28; and w hf n hf ne nw, 25, 48, 29; 50 seres. . 1
H. Cobb and wife to E. R. Harrel, lot 15, blk 3, P. & S. add to Odessa.
Robt. Taylor to J. Walker 9 24-160 acres in 14,50, 26.
A. E. Asbury to Nannie L. Jackman, pt no se, 1, 49, 26; 1 acre.
M. S. Winsor and husband to F. T. 4
Bolton, lot 7, blk 5, Davis' add to Lexington.

Lexington.

J. W. Fishback to G. W. Grubb, ne nw. 2, 49, 29; 40 acres ...... T. B. Fishback to J. W. Fishback,

of Lee and Stonewall Jackson-Sights in the Old

On my requesting something narra-tive of what he had seen and heard, the gentleman proceeded: pleasant trip, not forgetting the "inner A TRAINED PRIVATE SECTETARY man" in the shape of a substantial "Blaine being on the republican side, The morning was bright, the air so democrats could not see certain shrewd delicious and the party so free from by-plays of his. He had manuscripts care that we anticipated much and reacross mountain streams, under railroad | the chirography, holding the sheets as bridges, by spreading boughs far too he did. generous with the early dew, brought was his private secretary, who sat immediately beside him. I was where I us to the top of the mountain, from could note the movement of the hands which could be seen our valley home of both. The instant Blaine concludand surrounding steps and crags that ed the reading from a sheet, he prompstretched as far as the eye could reach. The opportunity for sight seeing from his secretary, and that functionary as The opportunity for sight-seeing from promptly relegated it out of the range the top of the stage was highly apprethe top of the stage was highly appre-ciated by the nine, and an attempt to had so delivered the last letter sheet, enjoy and see all can be proven by the his secretary quickly arose and glided out of the house.
"You remember that immediately Seventeen miles of unalloyed delight upon his receiving the letters from Mr. brought as to Lexington, and that Mulligan Blaine retained the legal services of Judge-Jere Black. It was then, city had sufficient reason to think that the Stanuton Insane Asylum patients as now, an enigma to me why Blaine. the Staunton Insane Asylum patients if in innocent possession of those had come on an excursion. Resting letters, should employ a lawyer, though awhile at the Irvine house, there meet- it believe he retained two-Mat Carpen-

ing Prof. Nelson, of Washington and ter being the other. It way just after Blaine had begun what indicated to be Lee University, and his daughter, we Blaine had begun what indicates that a made another start for Natural Bridge gentleman walked into Jere Black's a distance of 14 miles, and reaching room and said: 'Blaine is reading the there at six o'clock after a shower, we Mulligan letters to the house,' went under the bridge which must be sprang to his feet, exclaiming: 'Whath' that cannot be! 'It is true,' said the seen to be appreciated. It is a single caller, 'he was reading them when I block of limestone in many shades of left.' Black, in a tone of disgust, Black, in a tone of disgust, color and rises to the height of 150 feet. said, 'Why the man must have gone out of his wits!' BLAINE IS A SLICK FELLOW.
"Jere Black and I boarded in the Salt Peter Cure, which is said to have same hotel and in neighboring been worked for nitre during the war rooms. The next morning I was in of 1812. Still further on is the Lost his room, we being quite intimate as morning paper what Blaine had read to its secret from all. On and on we pushed our way and came to the Lace smile and the twinkle of the bright I well remember the half eyes of the astute old lawyer as he pur sued down the columns what his client had read. 'What does the old gentle man think of the Mulligan letters?' I lofty and so beautiful, to be kept in our asked of Channey Black an hour later. 'He thinks Blaine is a slick fellow, answered Chauncy in a significant "So you think Blaine played an Ah Sin game on the innocent house? I queried.
"I think Blaine played a right bower from his sleeve," replied the ex-con-Why would not Blaine submit them to the committee investigating the affair? When correspondents of the press desired to compare had of the bridge and glen. Finding the letters themselves, why were they not allowed to do so? Who, besides the morning stealing away we left with much regret for home, feeling repaid Blaine, from the moment of his obfor the long trip. We did not mind the taining them from Mulligan, has ever seen the letters? I believe Jere Black. shower that overtook us, nor did we in the capacity of Blaine's counsel, saw relinquish our seats for those below. The next visit was to the grave of reading of them to the house would have consummated Blaine's ruin. The so-called Mulligan letters which apthe immortal Jackson that stands in the center of the enclosure. At the peared in the Congressional Record from Blaine's own rendition of them are bad hotel we met Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barclay, relatives of Mrs. Dr. Atkinenough, but in my judgment they are white compared with the originals, son, who extended to us a most cordial invitation to spend an evening at their which no one is allowed to see. elegant home. We were unable to accept this for Prof. Nelson was there to escort us to the University and his

AN AGGRESSIVE POLICY "There is much talk by Blaine's hero-worshippers of how he walked down the aisles of the house, etc., home. Just as you enter the grounds there stands a church, "To the memory making his defence. But that part of his performance was given after his the time?
private secretary, with the sheets he had been reading from, were safely out

Are wag of R. E. Lee, 1807-1870," Beyond this is the chapel where hang the portraits of Washington, Jefferson, Cochran, of the house and beyond detection. Then he left safe to assume the aggres Bradford and others. At the back is a sive which, alone, he was shrewd clothing and of enough to understand, could save him the cut in pay? pipe organ and below a slab to the memory of one who was drowned on it anything could. With the evidence rescuing a fellow student. In front, of his fraudulent game played on the house well out of the way, how drabeyond the chapel is the mausoleum matically he ranted in the role of injur- good? where can be s en through the grating ed innocence l To one knowing Blaine the recumbant statue of Lee. It is life as I did his sinister methods they were size, the face wears a calm and peaceful expression and in its silent grandeur impresses one with awe and selemnity. Below is the crypt holding the noble dead (wife and daughter) with places for each member of the family. Across the hall is the study arranged as the ons why investigation of the Mulligan late president left it-his pen, manuscripts, piles of letters and visitor's cards on the center table—the secretary

seek to allure you of arguments now? and cabinet on either side. After regyou should call on Proctor Knott of istering we went to the University and Kentucky. By the way, the Indiana enjoyed keenly the sights of its museum. democracy should import Knott to speak and ask him to make the Mulli-Skeletons of the most enormous anispeak and ask him to make the Mulligan letters his theme. His would be the great speech of the campaign. Get him to tell of the Caldwell dispatch and what superinduced Blaine's sunstroke. Knott specified what superinduced Blaine's sunstroke.

Superinduced Blaine's sunstroke. Knott specified what superinduced Blaine's sunstroke. Knott specified what superinduced blaine's sunstroke. Knott specified what superinduced blaine's sunstroke. The amendment to the constitution of the house of representatives were the house of the house of representatives were the house of representatives mals of prehistoric times, with specimens of every variety of animal life from its lowest forms. A golden cup the prize in a boating race, was a thing

suppressing a telegram addressed to him as chairman of the committee. ed positive evidence that Blaine had dictated or inspired a cablegram to London requesting the sending of the message which Knott received. Knott was ready then to produce the cable-gram along with evidence that Blaine was practically the author of it. In a few hours more Knott would have confronted Blaine with the document,

presence with the announcement, Juggling in Regard to the Mulligan Blaine has been prostrated with a sun-WAS IT SUNSTROKE OR KNOTT? "The reports of the physicians who saw Blaine at the time (if made as they talked to intimate friends) would not convict old Sol of the charge Blaine clared Blaine's symptoms unlike those of any patient they had ever treated for sunstroke. Knott was estopped from pressing the investigation by Blaine's friends, declaring it cruel, nean, etc., to do so when Blaine was dangerously ill, and possibly might To a private circle of friends Knott insisted that the great orb of day was not justly chargeable with the stroke which kept Blaine from appear hour white the character and political ing before the committee, and further rom which he was likely to be imme diately retired from political life Blaine was within a few days welenough to travel, and taking French leave of the committee, betook him self to Maine. Again his friends protested against further action by the committee in his absence. Knott was ready and anxious to adduce the evilence of Blaine's parentage of th

> Caldwell dispatch. But Blaine re mained away, out of Knott's committe to the end of the session." WASHINGTON ARCHITECTURE.

Caldwell dispatch.

Description of the Highest Stru ture in the World.

[From the St. Louis Republican.] are clean and there is not a cart-load of tion and probably will be dedicated The nearest man to Blaine The original height was to have been

> tion, and will have an additional height of 50 feet to the top of the pyradalism was broken into pieces by the

shade of his beloved retirement, Washington spent his declining years reaping the reward of his illustrious deeds, and where his remains are entombed.

The day was lovely and about 150 people went down on the boat. They passed Fort Foote, Alexandria and boat Washington are will be assed for be assed for

unartistic position pointed upwards. It is revolting to a sense of propriety to have even the shoulders and breast of George Washington exposed to the public view. Mark Twain ought to go there and write up that statue.

TO WORKINGMEN.

Has not the republican party conrolled the national administration for

on and your families? Are wages not cut down?

Do you find living cheap, rents low,

knew in capacity for slipping out of when this same republican party and that the company was "amenable of Massachusetts two years ago. He promised you more pay and more work if you would support its ticket?

Who has grown richer in the last was "amenable and answerable to the Did that change in any way the fact." "Do you know anything of the reas- if you would support its ticket? letter affair was not pressed to a confour years of republican policy, you or state, and not in any sense to congress," constituting his record? Did it change St. Paul's Cathedral, London. clusion by the house committee?" I the men who were rich then and who queried.

Were, queried.

was anything else than a deliberate, your opinion of those facts? Were, unblushing untruth, known by him to that election and these nominations,

NATIONAL PROHIBITIONIST.

U. S. Senator Blair, of New Hamp-

SCHURZ TO HOAR. Reply to the Senator's Recent

To the Hon, George F. Hoar, United tates Senator from Massachusetts: Senator-In the newspaper I find tter addressed by you to a friend, the o discredit some of the statements wade by me in a speech recently delivered at Brooklin, You will pardon me for point ingout to you some serious mistake into which your zeal for your friends Mr. Blaine, seems to have betraywhen lo! a friend rushed into Knott's ed you. Among them the following

are the most important: 1. On June 29, 1869, Mr. Blaine then speaker of the house of representatives, wrote to Mr. W. Fisher, thanking him for having admitted him (Speaker Blaine) to a participation in the new railroad enterprise," the Little Rock road, and expressing a strong desire to have Mr. Caldwell also "dispose of a share of his interest" (Speaker Blaine,) adding that he felt ne would "not prove a dead-head in the enterprise, channels in which he knew he could make himself useful,"Mr. Caldwell esitated to comply with Speaker Blaine's wish. Thereupon Mr. hree months afterward—on October 4 -wrote Mr.Fisher two letters,in which he related quite circumstantially how he (Speaker Blaine) had, without nowing it, and in a correct way, done the Little Rock road and Mr. Caldwell a great favor by an exercise of his power as a speaker. At the time he reiter-ated his "anxious" request for the share of Mr. Caldwell's interest in the enterrise spoken of three mouths before, uggesting to Mr. Fisher to tell Mr. The question is what Speaker Blaine eant when he said that he would not e a dead head in the enterprise, and

that he saw various channels in which he knew he could make himself useful; letters of October 4. You say Speaker Blaine meant simply that he was acquainted with many capitalists and had peculiar facilities for placing bonds. Does it not occur to you that,if Mr. Blaine had meant this, it would have been the most natural thing for him to [From the St. Louis Republican.] say so? But he did not say so. He Capt. J. H. McNamara, the architect, has just returned from his first the opinion that Speaker Blaine meant visit to Washington City and the to point to the exercise of his official suburbs. Washington he says is a city of parks and monuments. The streets think this for the simple reason that this was the thing, and the only thing,

dirt in the whole city. The captain he did point at in two letters written went all through the capital and public on one day, requesting that Mr. Caldbuilding. The new army and navy well be told of it, and at the same time 2. You say this is after all a very innocent matter, for "it is one of the most gratifying things in life to a man 485 feet; as now designed it will be charged with legislative duties to en-500 feet to the top of the square porcounter a person to whom he has fairly rendered a service," and to mention it inid. It will be the highest edifice charitableness? to see anything wrong raised by human hands in the world. In it. Very well, Let me adopt one The pyramid of Cheops is 480 feet to the apex, while the Strasburg cathedral old soldier and say: My old friend, I

has a height of 468 feet. The Washing-ton monument is 36 feet square at the and I did get it for you. It has given top and 55 feet at the base The walls are 18 feet thick at the base and at the top 18 inches. There is an underpin-you said: "My old friend, I got your ning of 80 feet square and 13 feet high, composed of a solid mass of concrete under the old foundations. Every stone now being hid is out after the control of the square and 13 feet high, pension for you, and now I want 20 per cent, of it." When the speaker says to a railroad man: "I rendered stone now being laid is cut after a model, mitred and dove-tailed into each other as they grow up. The flag was hoisted on the top of the derrick the day the captain was there. There are eighty-three blocks of stone lying under cover, which were contributed by different states untions and societies. different states, nations and societies. est in your enterprise; I am not going These blocks are to be placed in the to be a dead-head in it, and I see various These blocks are to be placed in the presidency of the presidency; that the including most interesting of the blocks was that sent by his holiness. Pope Pins IV., which was taken out of the Temple of that is just what Mr. Blaine did.

The presidency; that the impurity was instituted by his Democratic opponent, that is just what Mr. Blaine did.

The presidency; that the impurity was instituted by his Democratic opponent, that is just what Mr. Blaine did.

The presidency; that the impurity was instituted by his Democratic opponent, and the presidency; that the impurity was instituted by his Democratic opponent, and the presidency; that the impurity was instituted by his Democratic opponent, and the presidency; that the impurity was instituted by his Democratic opponent, and the presidency is a property of the presidency; that the impurity was instituted by his Democratic opponent, and the presidency is a property of the presidency; that the impurity was instituted by his Democratic opponent, and the presidency is presidency in the presidency; that the presidency is presidency in the presidency; that the impurity was instituted by his Democratic opponent, and the presidency is presidency. Perhaps the channels in which I can be useful"-is for the presidency; that the inquity if one only knows how.

Laberty at Rome, but by an act of van- Blaine read the Mulligan letters in the official integrity is seriously questionhouse, the order in which he read ed, should accept and facilitate investi-them tended to create the least difficul- gation only by his party friends? You know-nothings and cast into the Poto- them tended to create the least difficul-Mr. McNamara also made a visit to fact? He read those of October 4 first, Blaine had strong friends upon the Mount Vernon, where, in the quiet and then one of July 2, and then the committee. But a public man of a but they do not seem to be able to han shade of his beloved retirement, Wash- one of June 29, which continued the high sense of honor, rather than sub-

Fort Washington, a military work which was designed by Washington himself to protect the city of Alexan-Rock road derived all value from the state of Arkansas, and not from constate of Arkansas, and not from the concentration of the state of Arkansas, and not from the concentration of the state of Arkansas, and not from the constance of the gress, is unfounded. What are the facts? That Mr. Blaine made that the troops of the things Mr. Blaine succeeded in covering up, we are left to infer from the character of those which came holding an investment of this kind,"

The finest piece of art the captain grounds.

The finest piece of art the captain you cannot deny. The object of the think George Washington would have raved with anger if his "private corregressman with a laugh. "If he did not, why have the Mulligan letters—I to the capitol, designed by Randolph mean the original ones—never been produced? Why would not Blaine Columbus is there told beautifully in power over that land-grant road or its over the capitol, designed by Randolph conference. The mass produced was the east door and architrave statement confessedly was to convey the impression that the house, over which Speaker Blaine presided, had no power over that land-grant road or its over land or its or its over land or its over lan Columbus is there told beautifully in bronze. The most execrable is a statue of Washington in marble, by Greenough. Washington seated like a Romann ough. their reports of Blaine's reading with man senator with a toga wrapp-the letters themselves, why were they ed around him, his shoulders and perfectly well that the original grants Mulligan letters.

trolled the national administration for almost twenty-four years?

Has it not enacted all the laws during that time?

Has it not executed the laws by men of its choice?

Has party brought prosperity to company to complete the inst section of the laws by men of the laws by men of its choice?

Knew further that the very bill referred to the very bill referred to in his two letters of October 4, by promoting the passage of which he had done with the passage of which he had done with the form that the very bill referred to in his two letters of October 4, by promoting the passage of which he had done with the had done with the had done with the first section to the laws by men of its choice?

Has the party brought prosperity to company to complete the first section course not. Did they change in any sense with the very bill referred to in his two letters of October 4, by promoting the passage of which he had done with the Mulligan letters, that he did not write the Mulligan letters, that he did not write the Mulligan letters, that he did not write the Mulligan letters, that he with the write t Are you working for good wages all keeping the land grant for the benefit not. What, then, did they effect?

Are there no mills closed?

Keeping the land grant for the benefit not. What, then, did they effect?

They showed only that some people action beyond the time originally conprovisions abundant and low-priced, passed an act releiving the Little Rock for party reasons, or regarded them as clothing and other supplies down to the cut in pay?

How many days have you been idle since last New Year's? Can you tell ask you, senator, whether, in the face this relieve other people of their duty when work will be abundant, wages good?

Are business affairs satisfactory to before the house of representatives, by and to vote accordingly? I wonder as I did his sinister methods they were entertaining as those of a performer of legerdemain tricks. 'What do you business affairs what they are and as think of my speech?" he asked me shortly after he had finished. 'Jim,' I responded 'you surpass any-one I ever thow in several for the desired to whitewash himself —that the company "derived its life, franchise and value wholly from the state," and that "the Little Rock R. R. der ved all that it had from the state of las long been quite unfavorable. Gen. Arkansas, and not from congress," Butler was elected to the governorship e such?

on the same solemn occasion, declared proposition is sufficient to show the ab-be had never receive any Fort Smith surdity of it. he had never receive any Fort Smith

never heard—and do not believe, that the regular price fixed for their sale. Instead of receiving bonds of the Little Rock and Fort Smith road as a gratuity l never had one except at the regula market price." When Blaine said this April 24, 1876, before the Mulligan

had received large quantities of bonds upon the following contract: Boston, Sept. 5, 1869. Whereas, I have this day entered into agreements with A. & P. Colburn and sundry and other parties resident in Maine, to deliver to them certain specified amounts of the common stock, referred stock and first mortgage bonds of the Little Rock and For Smith Railroad company, upon said parties paying to me the aggregate sum of \$130,000, which several arguments are witnessed by J. G. Blain and delivered to said parties by said

Now this agreement witnesses, that ontracts referred to, by the payments of the \$130,000, and for the other valuable considerations, the receipt of which is acknowledged, I hereby agree todeliver to J.G.Blaine or order, as the same come into my hands as assignee of the contract for building the Little Rock who fascinated me. Her name was and Fort Smith railroad, the following Noemi; she was a perfect model of securities, viz: Of the land bonds,7 per cents. \$130,000; of the first mortgage cents. \$130,000; of the first mortgage bondsgold, 6,\$22,500. And these 103,000 would try to bring about peace. But she was very skeptical as to the issue of these well-meant endeavors. Erndelivered to said Blaine are over and above the securities agreed to be deabove the securities agreed to be delivered by Warren Fisher, Jr., as- friends.' Even now I cannot listen to signee, to the party making the contracts, which parties, with the several woods, without feeling my hear best amounts to be paid by each and the with the sweetness of this reminiscence. securities to be received by each, are Of a surety, had it not been for my vo-

page of this sheet.

And it is further agreed that, in the event of any one of said parties failing to pay the amount stipulated, then the all other subjects." to said Blaine under this agreement shall be reduced in the same proportion that the deficit of payment bears to the aggregate amount agreed to be paid.
WARHEN FISHER, Jr., Assignee.

That this contract was carried out appears from a memorandum in Mr. Blaine's own hand-writing produce by Mr. Mulligan before the investigating without a word of objection from him as to its correctness. And in the face belt region, and you will be asked of this contact, and of the fact that about corn. Now, William, when a democrats could not see certain shrewd by-plays of his. He had manuscripts of some description in his hands, but I doubt if the nearest member on either side of him could have had a glance at monument is fast approaching counts. from Mr. Fisher, Mr. Blaine had the er is making the corn grow until the hardihood to say that the "Little Rock noise keeps us awake at nights." company never parted with a bond to anyone except at the regular price fixed for their sale." and that he himself for their sale," and that he himself mover had one except at the regular market price." In both these cases Mr. Blaine evidently said what was go slumping around New York and Mr. Blaine evidently said what was give it away that we've got twentynot true; he knew it to be untrue when I wo acres of beans podding out like an he said it, and he said it with the alderman's stomach, you'll flatten the obvious intent to deceive the house of price and keep us on sassafras tea all representatives and the "44,000,000 of winter." countrymen," whom Mr. Blaine "took into his confidence." How do FROM HIS FRIEND, "CHESTER Aination, but that nomination seems to have had a strangely confusing effect in the handling of truth" may suit the side resort. But such things do not

test against "the prying into private words; "To Aleck Powell affairs;"that I forget the circum-tance; friend Chester A. Arthur." that Mr. Blame was then a candidate nents, etc. Do you mean to suggest that a public man in high station, whose

were made nominally to states, but really for specified lines. So in this case. The original act of February, that he has been "triumphantly acquit-1853, granted lands to Arkansas and ted;" that this has been done by the telephone, lawyers speaking to Mississippi "to aid in the construction the governor and legislature in jurier, political speeches, cats at night, Mississippi "to aid in the construction of a railroad from a point upon the sending him to Mississippi river, opposite the mouth by his appointment to the cabinet He proposes to invent a machine that Mississippi river, opposite the mouth by his appointment to the cabinet of the Ohio river, via Little Rock, to and by his nomination for the presithe Texas boundery, near Fulton, in dency. Let us see. Did these events Arkansas, with branches to Fort Smith in the least change the facts in Mr. and the Mississippi river." Mr. Blaine Blaine's record? Can it be said after knew further that the very bill referred these events that Mr. Blaine did not of twenty miles of said road;" thus the character of those facts? Certainly ditioned He knew further that, in upon Mr. Blaine, either did not know addition to this, congress had in 1872 those facts, or chose to overlook them

have learned that they may work in their "various channels of usefulness" to make themselve rich, with the same spirit of enterprise and the same bril-liant andacity in the handling of facts which they have been taught to admire in the model set up for them, without fear of endangering their preferment to the highest places. What the consepuent effects of this upon the future of the republic are likely to be I have endeavored to set forth in my Brooklyn Of the effects which Mr. Blaine's mere nomination has already produced, your way of defending him furnishes, I regret to say, an instructive example.

ou "take it for granted that what Mr. the Little Rock company ever parted with a bond to any person except at against the personal honesty of Mr. are many more facts in Mr. Blaine's record which just begin to form the uject of popular discussion, and which your attention before the end of this campaign. I confine myself carefully papers became public, he knew, but the public did not then know, that he rested upon Mr. Blaine's own letters, speeches and oral testimony alone. Neither can I accept the compliment that my Brooklyn speech is an unusual exhibition of "clear and skilful stateent." Whatever strength that speech ssesses consists simply in the cirumstance that it is the sober truth, plainly spoken. And just there is your rouble. Truly yours,

New York, Aug. 22, 1884. HIS FIRST LOVE.

In his recollections of youth, M. dence for grew," he says, "to take great pleasure in the society of little girls, I much preferred their society to that of boys. In fact, boys disliked Among these little girls there was one succeed. You try to make everybody named in a memorandum on the next cation, I should have fallen in love with

WILLIAM DIDN'T PEACH.

[From the Wall Street News.] He was about setting out on a jour-ney when the old man took him by the and and said: "William, my son, you are going to New York."

"The bulls and the bears will dis-

"But if anybody says beans to you.

The president has been having a cordial reception at Newport, more cor-dial, if possible, than his last year's greeting at the same beautiful sea-5. You say that I lay too much ed his full-length portrait to his colorstress upon Mr. Blaine's energetic pro ed servant, and inscribed it with the enough to become a hero to one's vale

THE BLAINE WEAPON. In the contest now going on in the tiveness of modern weapons of war-tare. The Chinese have modern guns, but they do not seem to be able to han-

A jeweller m St. Louis has rendered ing from each garter is a tiny silver bell, shaped like a sleigh-bell. "The dant," says the jeweller's ment, "sounds delightfully melodious Ladies wearing these garters are ac-companied by a musical tinkle as they glide gracefully along."

Mr. Edison, the inventor, is slightly deaf, and is glad of it, and does not wish to be cured. There are many things which now he cannot hear. and licensed venders, bores, persons at

war vessel, by collision with a small coasting schooner is a tair but sad commentary on the condition of the United States navy. A fishing smack would probably be too much tor one of our war vessels in a collision. To this complexion has republion policy brought a nation which has more seacoast than my other on earth and one that ought to have more commerce than any other

WELL DONE. M.De Lesseps to Commander Schley In saving the survivors of the expediion you have not only snatched from death those courageous men already so sorely tried by their sufferings, but loss those precious scientific documents preserved at such great personal risk by Lieutenaut Greely and his compan-

A BRONZE BUST.

George Cruikshank, caricaturist and reformer, lies at rest in the crypt of in your opinion, a "triumphant ac- band, showing him as he was in his You also deny that when Mr. Blaine, quittal?" The mere statement of the prime, thirty years ago. The old man

Knott received what purported to be the United States forbidding the man-these: "In common with hundreds of cording to which the American people tual face, great personal dignity, and of beauty and elegance.

We were delightfully entertained by Prof. Nelson and wife, and the fine

The United States forbidding the manufacture and sale of all spirituous liqufacture and sale of all